

10 O'CLOCK
EDITION

AMERICANS IN NEW PERIL

CHILDREN LOSE WILL FIGHT TO EMERY WIDOW

Mrs. Mary E. B. Emery of Farmington, N. H., the widow and second wife of the late Judge Samuel W. Emery, won her fight for the \$50,000 estate by a decision handed down today by Chief Justice King of the Supreme Court.

The Chief Justice ruled that Judge Emery was a resident of Massachusetts, and not of Farmington.

Judge Emery died in Farmington. His will left \$1 each to his three children. They contested, claiming that fraud and misrepresentation had been used in procuring the will in the Suffolk County courts. They asserted that it should have been probated in Farmington, and that had it been submitted there they could have presented witnesses to testify to Judge Emery's mental condition—witnesses who were not available here.

Judge Emery's first wife, who divorced him, was in court during the hearings here. Judge Emery was positively sworn. New Hampshire judges for years, and came to Boston in 1905. Mrs. Emery testified that Judge Emery called Farmington a "rotten hole," and said "New Hampshire politics are rotten" at the time of his removal to Boston.

Prominent Boston attorneys were witnesses in the case, testifying that Judge Emery lived and voted here. The children who contested the will were Samuel W. Emery of Farmington, six children there; Mabel H. Weeks of Amesbury; and Margarette L. Emery of Portsmouth. As a result of Judge King's decision they got \$1 apiece.

MRS. MARY E. B. EMERY, widow of Judge Samuel W. Emery, who today won her fight against the judge's three children for the \$50,000 estate.



Thousands in Sofia Starving

BERGRADE, July 29.—Threats of supplies can be raised to Sofia thousands will die from starvation. The cutting of railroad communication due to the war between Bulgaria and the other Balkan states has cut off all supplies. As a result, Bulgaria today appeared to be a land of famine. The people are starving and the roads are empty.

HUERTA ACTS UPON DEMAND FROM WILSON

Continued from First Page.

President Wilson today ordered an investigation of the case. After O'Hanrahan had left President Wilson and expressed the belief that Huerta had left called his Foreign Minister and ordered him to take immediate steps to comply with the demands of President Wilson. A most energetic investigation is now in progress at Huerta, according to word received today.

American residents are delighted to-day with the firm stand taken by President Wilson and express the belief that if such a step had been taken long ago the present revolution would not have been started and Mexico would have been completely pacified.

AMBASSADOR WILSON PLEADS WITH BRYAN IN NEW CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Ambassador Wilson will appear before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. to discuss with that body the situation in Mexico and to urge the Senators all the light he is able on matters in that country.

A resolution proposing the appointment of a joint Senate and House committee to investigate conditions in Mexico and recommend a solution of the present difficulties there was introduced in the House today by Representative Stephens.

No cabinet meeting was held today. This gave President Wilson time to study the reports and recommendations on the Mexican situation which he had received from Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson. The President, it was said at the White House today, firmly believes that Mexico in some form is the logical solution of the Mexican problem. It is considered that the United States will not remain neutral in the matter of the navy pressed on from the United States with respect to the restoration of the navy.

Here's Your Chance, Girls of Winthrop

Bachelor Mayor Barry of Cambridge at Elks' Circus Thursday.

Perhaps a Winthrop girl is going to be Mrs. J. Edward Barry of Cambridge. This cannot be, however, until some time after Thursday, when the ladies' night of the society dance of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks is observed. That may only be the beginning.

J. Edward Barry, bachelor Mayor of Cambridge, is going to be ringmaster that night. In view of his promise to the Women's Homeless Association of Boston, that after three or four years of contemplation of matrimony he will really take a wife before his term as ringmaster, a brilliant target is presented to the girls of Winthrop.

Costly Gems for Mrs. Fish's Dance

NEWPORT, July 29.—Mrs. Seymour Fish has arranged every detail for the police and fire protection of Coney Island and her guests Friday night, when she gives her fancy dress ball for the fire-dreaded jewels, some of whom will wear wonderful jewels. The grounds will be heavily policed.

CHRISTIAN BROTHER DEAD.

DOVER, N. H., July 29.—Dover people are sending their sympathy to the family of the Rev. Elipha Vose Jones, Joseph McConell of the Order of the Christian Brothers, who is dead in New York. He established the Brothers School here.

TRIAL UNVEILS AUTO PERIL OF MRS. "REGGIE"

The trial in the Chelsea court today of Sydney J. Colford, Jr., of Newport, charged with operating his sixty-horsepower touring car recklessly on the highway, was postponed and failing to have his license with him, revealed a dinner party in which Colford and his wife were the hosts of Mrs. Reggie Vanderbilt and Joseph Harriman, Jr., of Newport.

The evidence told some of the narrow escape made by Mrs. Colford's car from a collision with a car of the New York State highway patrol on July 7.

Colford's costly car struck a carriage in which Henry Lester and a friend were riding. The impact knocked both men from the carriage and injured the horse.

Lawyer had Deputy Sheriff Alfred C. Tilden in the Chelsea court today to serve a bench warrant on Colford in his suit for \$10,000 for damages and injury.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Colford were in court, but did not testify.

Colford testified that he had been in Boston and was on his way to the North Shore.

The accident happened near Vinland Street. Officers testified that Colford's car must have been going sixty or seventy miles an hour.

Quincy Scoffs at Question on Trip

Declares Washington Visit Really Mean Nothing.

Joseph Quincy, former Mayor, doesn't care if he New England is wondering what he has been doing in Washington. "What is Quincy after?" politicians are asking.

The AMERICAN asked Mr. Quincy that question today.

"Nothing. Absolutely nothing. Not even plausible," he commented facetiously. "You can see I am not looking for anything in or outside the White House."

"What are you after?" said the reporter.

"I am after," said Quincy, "to get a ticket on the New York train tonight will you."

Dense Fog Holds Back Shipping

A dense fog blanket, extending from Nantucket Sound to the Nova Scotia shore today, is greatly delaying shipping in New England waters. The coastwise boats arriving at Boston today were all several hours late.

Seven Months' Baby Leaps 3 Stories

BROOKTON, July 29.—Seeing his father working in the garden below, seven-month-old Leo Brooks jumped out of his mother's arms over the back veranda and fell three stories, landing at Mr. Brooks' feet. The baby sustained no fractured skull and no internal injuries and is not expected to live.

Says Rich Husband Gave Her Only Tea

GLOUCESTER, July 29.—Jereahus Amore owns four houses, but forced his wife to live on bread and butter, according to Mrs. Amore's own living, according to Mrs. Amore's own living, according to Mrs. Amore's own living.

Houghton & Button Co

Silk Remnants at Half Price

All grades, all widths, including Batines, Messalines, Foulards, Crepe de Chine, Pongees, Peau de Cygne, Charmeuse, etc.

1½ to 3½ Yards
At Just One-Half Price

A Wonderful Bargain in Bags

It is the money you save that counts, and you can save money on this item.

Handsome brown cowhide Traveling Bags, extra quality, cut extra deep and roomy, with extended gussets, all hand sewed seams, heavy leather lining, inside pocket, heavy sole leather corners, best lock and catches, padded rug handle. In fact an up-to-date bag in every way and price. Our knowledge, on sale less than \$5.00. Sizes 16, 17 and 18. In stock. Wonderful. At \$3.98.

At \$3.98.

ESTHER CLEVELAND, second daughter of Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, who was President Cleveland's widow.



Mrs. Leighton Seeks Names for Husband

Mrs. Thomas Leighton of Cambridge today began a door-to-door canvass soliciting signatures for the renomination of her husband as assistant registrar of deeds for the southern district of Middlesex county.

Leighton has held the office twenty-seven years.

May Spank Sutor of Miss Cleveland

Mother of Young Wooster is Somewhat Surprised.

The race for the hand and heart of Miss Esther Cleveland, the "White House Baby," by Herman Stump and H. Gordon Ewing, two Baltimore collegians and Stumps, is a weekly complicated now because the apparent leader in the contest is threatened with a spanking by his mother for thinking of marriage yet.

It is taken for granted that Young Ewing will utilize every advantage that Stump's absence will give him, on the good old principle that "All's fair in love and war."

House Seeks Plot Facts from McAdoo

Henry Also Demands That Bankers Be Summoned to Hearing.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—A demand that Secretary McAdoo be summoned before the House Committee on Banking and Currency to explain his statement that a bank conspiracy in New York had depressed the price of 2 per cent. bonds is contained in a statement issued today by Representative Henry, chairman of the House Rules Committee. Henry also demands that the head of every great bank of New York "shall be sent for immediately and placed upon the witness stand and grilled most thoroughly, that the American people may know the exact facts about this controversy."

Henry says that he believes the charges of Secretary McAdoo are true.

Urge Foss to Name New Labor Board

The committee investigating conditions under which women and children are employed in the factories of the State, today sent a letter to Governor Foss, laying upon him to appoint the recently created Board of Labor and Industry.

Arthur G. Everett, Building Commissioner of the City of Boston, appeared and said he needs more inspectors and that there is a "fire menace" in many parts of Boston today.

AEROPLANE BOMB SINKS A WARSHIP

WASHINGTON, July 29.—Army and Navy circles here have been exceedingly impressed by the performance of Didier Masson, the aviator, fighting with the Mexican rebels, who yesterday sank the federal gunboat Tampico by dropping bombs upon it.

Masson's successes have been unprecedented. He has established one and for all the terrible efficiency of an aeroplane as an engine of war.

His record includes naval and field warfare, for he has won land battles by dropping demoralizing and destructive bombs among the federal forces.

Masson took three flights over the harbor before he sank the Tampico. The Tampico's guns were helpless against him, and he remained out of the range for most of the time. The gunboats attempted to flee to sea—they had escaped him in that way once before—but failed.

Held in Somerville Fire Investigation

Mayor Burns, Chief of Police Kendall and Fire Chief Rich of Somerville today began an investigation of the three head-on collisions in that city last night.

James J. Hayes, thirty-two, of No. 217 Cedar street, West Somerville, was found injured and intoxicated in an unoccupied room in Cedar street after the collisions, where one of the fires occurred. His blooded guilty to drunkenness and was held in \$200 pending the inquiry.

Bombard Shanghai Foreign Quarter

PEKING, July 29.—The result of the southern province is spreading, according to reports received here today, the Japanese practice has joined the second movement. At Shanghai many of the rebels are falling in the foreign quarter.

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT
APRIL 16—A LOT FROM THE SAME MAKER WENT ON SALE AT 10:30 A. M. AND

**200 Dresses Sold
In 60 Minutes and
NOT Advertised!**

How many will we sell tomorrow morning, when Women know that

**1200---\$1.50 Washable
Dresses will be 89c
Dresses**

For Misses and Women

\$1.50 WASH DRESSES, made from ends of materials in gingham, linen, lawn, chambray, several styles with embroidered collars and trimmings. Sizes 16 to 44. **89c**

\$4 IMPORTED PIQUE DRESSES, made in coat style, opening all way down front, pearl buttons, scalloped edge collar and cuffs. **\$1.95**

\$10 to \$15 WHITE VOILE and LINGERIE DRESSES, also crepe voiles, embroidery and striped raitine combinations. Many hand embroidered. **\$7.95**

Sizes from 14 years to 44 last,

Coats

\$12.50 Grade \$5.90

In natural and gray silk pongee; full length models, half strapped backs; deep cuffs and pockets, self covered buttons; made to sell early in the season for \$12.50.

Always Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots

590 1.95

590 1.95

590 1.95

590 1.95

590 1.95

590 1.95

590 1.95

IRISH LEADERS LAUD MEMORY OF O'CALLAGHAN

Michael J. Ryan of Philadelphia, president of the United Irish League of America, is expected in Boston tonight for the funeral of John O'Callaghan, national secretary of the organization and a newspaper man for twenty-five years. Mr. O'Callaghan died in Carney Hospital after a short illness.

From almost as well as from different centres in this country, messages of condolence have been received. The leaders in the movement for Home Rule for Ireland are a unit in their declaration that the cause has lost one of its staunchest pillars.

John E. Redmond, chairman of the Irish Nationalist Party in Parliament, said:

"He was a tower of strength to the Home Rule movement, for in him was displayed an extraordinary combination of energy, ability and absolute devotedness to the cause."

John P. Dillon M. P., sent these condolences:

"He was full of our movement for many years and he worked with an untiring energy and life that it is hard to realize that he is gone."

T. P. O'Connor called:

John O'Callaghan had an ardent spirit, a generous heart, convictions as honest and so vehement, that he spent himself in tireless work. He was indeed almost more like a dynamo than a creature of flesh and blood."

William Redmond, in a eulogy, declared Mr. O'Callaghan's death. He said he was one of the best workers the cause of Ireland ever had.

Collier Explains the "Fallen Idol"

LONDON, July 26.—That much discussed Academy picture, "A Fallen Idol," by John Collier, is explained by Mr. Collier in a letter to a clergyman who wished to take the picture for the text of a sermon.

Mr. Collier says: "The young woman weeping at her bedside need have no sorrow in the fallen idol. She is making a confession. The husband, evidently a statesman, has possibly neglected her—at any rate the first though that occurs to him is 'my fault.' I imagine he will forgive her."

North Shore-ites to Spend \$7,000,000

"Who's Who Along the North Shore" estimates that it is that district this year will spend \$7,000,000, with the assistance of tourists, vacationists, summer dwellers and the permanent population.

The book, which is just issued, also declares that the six New England States will gather in \$20,000,000 from visitors to the number of 1,400,000.

The book lists seventy-eight North Shore Hotels, which are ready to house 25,000 people this season.

Girl Rewards Her Rescuer with Kiss

William Rook of Haverhill street, North End, kissed right on his lips by Miss Marie Capon, after he had rescued her from drowning in the Charles River, as a Christmas gift. The girl, who says today he would be willing to do it all over again.

One Price Dentists

SKILL'S
NO GUM
NO PAIN
NO ROOF
Gold
Tooth
Tooth

Full Set \$5, Worth \$15
One has to be careful and not get into a bad trap. Some dentists will take a fee for a set of teeth which will last a few years, and then they will take a fee for a new set. This is a trap. The only way to avoid it is to get a set of teeth from a dentist who will guarantee them for a long time. This is the only way to get a good set of teeth.

Best Bridge Work, per tooth, \$3
Best White Crowns, \$3
Pure Gold Crowns, \$3
Guaranteed to last for years. No student's work. Early attendance.

SKILL DENTAL CO.
427 Washington St., Boston
Next to O'Connell's Theatre, near Quincy Market. Tel. 5-2-10, 5-2-11, 5-2-12.

TAKE IT WITH YOU—ENJOY YOUR JOURNEY
USED AT EVERY POINT OF THE COAST
TRADE MARK

THE STEWARD NEELY
SEA-SICK REMEDY
Stops, prevents, dispels seasickness—car-sickness. Contains no opiates—Not a laxative. Your druggist has it, or mailed postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.
NEELY MED. CO., 204 MARK ST., Boston



FREE

—while the supply lasts

Imported Japanese Silk Fan

To Every Purchaser of 10c Worth of TUXEDO Tobacco

(ONLY ONE FAN TO EACH CUSTOMER)

These dainty fans—imported from Japan—are made of thin, stretched silk, tastefully decorated. Every one is a beautiful example of Japanese art. They are both ornamental and serviceable, and greatly appreciated by every lady.

Take a fan and a box of Tuxedo home and you will certainly be "in right". Tuxedo doesn't saturate curtains and rugs with strong odors. Your wife will approve this feature and enjoy the delicate Tuxedo fragrance as much as you do.

Tuxedo

The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Tuxedo is the original granulated Burley tobacco that is the universal choice of thousands of America's discriminating pipe smokers. It is enthusiastically endorsed by noted athletes, statesmen, authors, actors, public speakers and leaders in all professions. Its genuine mildness has made pipe smoking possible to thousands of men.

You can smoke Tuxedo, no matter how sensitive

your mouth or throat. It will afford you complete relaxation, soothing comfort and healthful enjoyment found in no other tobacco. Tuxedo is made from the very highest grade of ripe, mellow Kentucky Burley tobacco—with all its natural mildness, fragrance and flavor fully developed by the famous "Tuxedo Process," that every tobacco manufacturer has tried in vain to duplicate.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Famous green tin, with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket

10c

Convenient pouch, inner-lined with moisture-proof paper

5c

FREE

Take advantage of this free offer today or you may be disappointed, as dealers have only a limited supply of these free Fans, and cannot obtain more.

Look for the free offer sign in a dealer's window—get 10c worth of Tuxedo Tobacco—and ask for the Japanese Silk Fan, FREE.



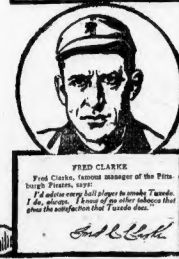
JOHN J. MCGRAW
John J. McGraw, famous manager of the New York Giants, champions of the National League, says:
"I have used Tuxedo for many years and I have experienced with me the same results in millions and millions of Tuxedos."



JOE TINKER
Joe Tinker, manager and short stop of the Cincinnati Redlegs, says:
"A single tin of Tuxedo after the game is the most useful smoke I can find."



HUGHIE JENNINGS
Hughie Jennings, manager of the Detroit Tigers, three times champion of the American League, says:
"I have used Tuxedo for many years and I have experienced with me the same results in millions and millions of Tuxedos."



FRED CLARKE
Fred Clarke, famous manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, says:
"I have used Tuxedo for many years and I have experienced with me the same results in millions and millions of Tuxedos."

Notice to Dealers

This is a special offer and we want every dealer in Boston to be supplied with these "Fans" so that he can make this special offer to his customers. All dealers who have not yet secured a supply of Fans to make this offer, can do so by applying to Mr. G. T. Driscoll, at Tuxedo headquarters, 33 Haverhill st., Phone Richmond 2022 from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. Tuesday and Wednesday.

NEXT SUNDAY — You Get the American's Great Magazine FREE With Every Copy of Sunday's American

His Bride May Give Up Her Blood Again

Mrs. Middleton Ready to Make Sacrifice for Husband.
NEW YORK, July 29.—Mrs. Leightbourne Middleton, who has undergone one blood transfusion operation to save the life of her husband, may be called upon to render the same service again. Mr. Middleton, who was taken ill on his

Two transfusions and four subcutaneous injections of blood already have been given to Mr. Middleton. The third transfusion operation will be performed today.

The coolest restaurant in Boston, 5th floor. Three special lunches daily.

Day



Travelling Goods

0.00 to \$10.50 Leather Suit Cases, compass and sole leather, second from England	\$4.85
1.00 to \$1.95 Club and Oxford Bags, rubber sole	\$2.35
1.25 to \$2.50 Juvenile Knitting Suit Cases, and After Marling suit Cases, silk	77c
5 to \$6.50 Leather Suit Cases, some finely bound	\$3.25

Ribbons

10 to 15c Remnants, plain and fancy

5c

Black Satin Back Velvet 14c
 Ribbon, 2 inches wide, yard 25c
 Black Satin Back Velvet, 2 inches wide, yard 25c
 Be and 25c Ribbon Remnants, 1/2 inch wide, 1/2 yard, 12 1/2c
 wide, good assortment of colors, 1d.

Main Floor

Boots and Shoes

Women's the Turkish Slippers, sizes to 4, various colors, every sale 19c
 Turkish Slippers, sizes to 4, various colors, every sale 19c
 Children's the Turkish Slippers, sizes to 1, every sale 19c
 Children's the Barefoot Sandals, sizes to 4, every sale 19c
 Children's the Barefoot Sandals, sizes to 4, every sale 19c

[illegible][illegible]

men's \$1.00 Silk Gloves, 6-button, double tipped fingers, pr. women's 50c Two - Clasp Gloves, 4-button, single tipped fingers, white and black.	85c Silk 30c Lisle 20c
Main Floor	
Laces	
Val. and Clew Insertions, and Shadow Laces, 18 inches wide, white and cream, yard.	1c 47c
.50 Double Width Shadow Lace, 42 inches wide, white and	All- 98c

to \$1.50 Ratine and Point
Venise, lace bands, 4 49c and 75c
to 9 inches wide, yard.

Main Floor

Fancy Linens

the Seafoam and Squares, French
rummer, sizes 30x30 and 36x40, 25c
each.

the Hemstitch Tray Cloth,
French, with 1-inch wide
each 29c

the, scattered edge, with scal
bordered linen, hand made, 40x40
because they are slightly soiled, marked at
actual half price.

the Lace Trimmed and Scattered
Squares, French, 36x40
each, sizes 30x30 and 36x40, 49c

[illegible]

to 20c Fancy Pileated Mus-
lins, (double, regular, also plain
and fancy) all shades and
summer dress and
to 20c Pileated Silk Foulards,
muslinette, silk stripe, vogue, sum-
mer dress and
to 20c Dress Linings, one of the best
known grades, self dress, stripes,
double and
to 20c Washable Natural Tab Silks,
silk and cotton, all colors, white,
with fine stripes, shoulder for
waist or dress, and
to 20c Silk Pottery, a special grade of
silk made in the best style, and
evening shades, and
Matte Floor

~~~~~We Give 1/2" Stamps~~~~~We Exchange Stamps for 75¢ Milton Coupons~~~~~Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly and Carefully Filled. Call Oxford 2600~~~~~

# CARDENIO F. KING'S VIVID STORY OF STATE PRISON LIFE SECRETS

In the third installment of the late Cardenio F. King's "Secrets of Prison Life," which the AMERICAN prints today, the literary financier relates the episode of sitting down in an officer's chair in Charlestown State Prison.

Gross infraction of discipline. There was a subordinate "dressed in a little brief authority," who is given a pungent paragraph or two. At Charlestown King absorbed prison lore at a sponge takes in. He found more in jail to write about than most men would in all North America.

Recovered from the torrent of emotion at the first night in a cell, King now plunges into his vivid, forceful narrative.

## CHAPTER II.

Cheered Up by Thieves and Murderers.

CHARLESTOWN PRISON, Jan. 15, 1909.—My term of solitary confinement being completed, I was again visited early this morning by the good-natured prison tailor, and supplied with the regulation prison outfit of clothing. This included a new-made grey suit, underwear and socks. I was also given two cotton towels, and allowed to retain my shoes and necktie. Of course the grey suit, viewed from visitor's gallery is more satisfactory to the wearer, but after all, what difference does the suit of clothes make to the unfortunate who must wear regulation? It is "regulation!" If one could have a grey suit and another a black suit and another a white suit, and so on until all the many colors of Joseph's coat had been placed in array by the luckless men who must keep step to prison rules, the fancy of the one or the desire of the other would be met, but the fact that the garments are made for you; that they are not of your selection; that you are known by your attire—well, I used to believe, and am now convinced that stripes are no worse than plain goods. The prisoner at work in the open, so long as he has no "brass band," clothes may take the flattering notion to his suit that he is not known as a prisoner—but he is. No matter about his clothes, then—but still I was glad to know that stripes were not to be mine. But what difference would it make to the life man—or to me, for that matter, because many a man when young and intense on playing baseball has worn a sweater with prominent stripes—and he would yell and make merry in such a costume. Not the stripes—the tangible, material stripes—the mark in white on the wall whether inside or outside prison walls. But no matter about that. I am telling what happened and am not supposed to be taking exclusive flights of fancy into fields of speculation. While I was dressing I was given an example of the aloofness of officers and the mighty chasm which separates them from mere prisoners. In order

to facilitate the doing of my shoes, I had sat down in a convenient wooden chair and was immediately told by the tailor to "get up quick" as I was "sitting in the officer's chair," that functionary having for the moment stepped aside. It was only a trifling incident, but it cut to the quick as I suspect many other trifling incidents will cut before I can adjust myself to this new and strange sort of existence. But to think that only a few days before I had quitted a chair ten times as comfortable as this wooden one I had almost contemplated with my mouth to think that a commonwealth had theoretically taken charge of me because a jury had found me guilty of a crime of which I knew I was innocent—and an individual, not the commonwealth, was given a free hand to humiliate and embarrass me—no offense to me was no better than I—but, as Shakespeare put it, "dressed in a little brief authority, and most ignorant of what he was most assured, played some fantastic tricks before high heaven as made the angels weep."

Understand me: I am not attempting a treatise on prison reform. I am not attempting to criticize those in authority or position—but I am just recording here, perhaps it will do some good sometime, the fact that the prison officials could, if they wanted to show the least bit of humanity, make prison life more tolerable and delectable and the condemned in a start, at least, to reformation. The incident of the chair you will observe remains with me and will perhaps remain a long time because I could have used the chair and done violence to neither State, prison nor officer. But again, back to the story.

Having surrendered all my clothing and being rigged out in the full habiliments of a convict, I was taken by a "trustee," first to the storehouse where I was weighed and then to a detention cell under the hospital, to await an examination by the doctor.

After being "passed" by the physician, I called to the guard room to meet my wife, who, red-eyed and weary from long hours of weeping, had come to visit me just as soon as the warden would grant permission. The meeting was a trying ordeal, but we made the best of it, and the incident passed without either displaying outwardly any signs of the raging emotions which riotously ran within.

I was there with conscience clean and hands unworn. I knew this and I know it now. But the world didn't know and doesn't know—and the world didn't care. But she was there—here broken hearted. How selfish man can be! Her presence was an inspiration to me—but what was the cost to her? But women, when they feel that duty calls, count not the cost.

How heavy is the burden of Fate and how cruel and far-reaching is the inevitable edict of the Law! I can stand suffering, humiliation, imprisonment, to me it can only be an incident, a nightmare, in life's devious journey, but oh! my God! how terrible is the task and how deep the agony of soul as I realize

## King Bemoans Cruel Fate That Keeps Him From His Loved Ones

HOW heavy is the hand of Fate and how cruel and far-reaching is the inevitable edict of the Law! I can stand suffering, humiliation, imprisonment, to me it can only be an incident, a nightmare, in life's devious journey, but oh! my God! how terrible is the task and how deep the agony of soul as I realize that out in the cold world my loved ones must suffer with me!

Soon after the dinner hour I was sent to the office of Deputy Warden Allen. A "trustee" escorted me to the two-story building in the center of the big oblong yard. It seemed what I was actually walking on air. I recall only vaguely seeing a little man with a florid complexion seated at a flat top desk. On his left was a young man in a grey suit—the mark of a prisoner, he was the Deputy's clerk and "runner."

If anything was said, I don't remember it, but I take it for granted I was asked some questions—new prisoners usually are, I am told. Maybe I was asked some advice. Whatever happened failed utterly to connect with my memory. The Deputy passed a slip of paper to his clerk and motioned for me to go with him. He walked leisurely across the yard. The clerk passed some comments on the weather, whistled a lot or two of ragtime, said, in answer to my inquiry that he was a "lifer," advised me to be of good cheer, suggested that he would meet me at the "bunch along the Rialto" Saturday afternoon, and explained that he was taking me to the battery mill—the "cleanest and best shop in the prison."

The shop I found to be bright and airy, and differing from other battery mills only in that the machines are operated by hand instead of steam or electric power. About sixty-five men are employed in the shop, which is under the personal supervision of an officer and an instructor. The officer occupies an elevated desk or platform in the center of the room at one side. He explained some of the rules to me. Talking not allowed, and if I wanted to leave my work for any purpose, or to speak to another

prisoner I was to indicate my desire by raising the right hand and awaiting in that position until permission was granted.

After this first lesson in conduct I was directed to a table where two other prisoners were working, turning, sorting and examining socks. At this table is also kept a record of the number of pairs made on each machine. I am to assist in this work and fit myself to take the place of one of the men, whose term will expire in two weeks.

During my first afternoon in the shop I met a dozen or more other prisoners, many of whom impressed me as being gentle, cheerful and respectable fellows.

"What do you draw for a room?" one of them asked, and when I exhibited a slip of paper which had been given to me by the deputy's clerk, and upon which was written "B-1," I was told that I was to be congratulated, as that meant "El Extension," the "best wing in the prison."

The "knock-out" whistle was blown at 4:15, and after a general washup an informal mingling was allowed for about five minutes. It was during this period that I made the acquaintance of a dozen or more prisoners who came forward and introduced themselves to me or were introduced by others.

Where all had been darkness before, light began to appear. I was slowly emerging from the terrible Abyss of Despair into which I had been unconsciously precipitated on the previous Wednesday night. I had been alone. Now I was among men, all of them prisoners like myself. Some I learned upon inquiry were murderers, some ravishers of women, some thieves, some gamblers, some forgers, burglars—all sorts of daring, desperate characters—young boys not out

of their teens and old men gray and bent with the weight of years. And they are of many nationalities—Americans, Italians, Frenchmen, Englishmen, Russians, Poles, Swedes, Germans—a thoroughly heterogeneous crowd. Some are serving life sentences, none less than two and one-half years and few less than six years.

In a shop of such workers one would naturally expect to find wary and melancholy written across every face. My surprise, therefore, was great when I observed a cheerful demeanor in all. It, too, was the sort of cheerfulness that becomes contagious—the sort that always finds a smile-bringing incident in the most serious situations. As an example, during the afternoon, Jerry, who is one of my co-workers, asked whether or not "they put the twisters" on me coming over, and when I answered in the negative gleefully

told how he was decorated with hand-cuffs and chains about his arms and legs when he came nine years ago.

"When Andy brought out those log chains," Jerry recounted, "I was a thoroughly frightened fellow. I see to Andy: 'In the name of suffering Christ, why so much iron?' Andy only makes answer that it is 'orders' and then he proceeds to doli me up fur fair, and say! when I arrives the guard room was full of visitors, and when I comes rattling my jewelry and that crowd of rubber-neckers 'tame' me they backs up against the wall and their teeth begin to chatter. No gang ever stood back more respectful fur Ole Jesus James than that crowd stood back fur me." And Jerry permitted an untroubled smile to overspread his face, and he chuckled as his memory recalled the unusual scene.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

## Children Cry for Fletcher's

# CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of  
*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years



Victor-Victrola VI  
Oak

# The whole household is more cheerful when the Victrola is playing.

Entertainment for every one—whenever and as often as it's wanted. Daily demonstrations at all Victor dealers.

Various styles of Victors and Victrolas \$10 to \$500.

Victor Talking Machine Company, Camden, N. J.

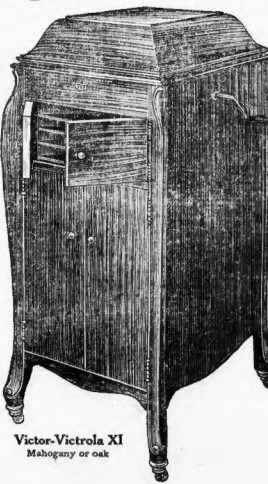
When in Doubt Buy of  
**OSGOOD'S**  
New England's Greatest Furniture Store  
244-250 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON  
Just a Few Steps from the Boston and South Street Stations

THIS WONDERFUL  
Talking Machine  
ON  
OSGOOD'S  
Liberal Terms

Largest Stock of Victor Machines and Victor Records in New England  
and \$1.00 a Week Will Put a Victor Outfit in Your Home.

The Place to Buy Victors  
The Place to Buy Victrolas

When in Doubt Buy of  
**OSGOOD'S**  
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Victor-Victrola XI  
Mahogany or oak

# EASTERN TALKING MACHINE CO.

Retail and Wholesale Distributors of the Victor  
For Eighteen Years an Exclusive Talking Machine House.  
\* Mail Orders a Speciality \*  
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**X-Z-MA**  
Remedy  
THE ONLY SAFE, SURE, POSITIVE CURE FOR  
**ECZEMA**  
AND KINDRED SKIN DISEASES  
**DANDRUFF**  
IS ALSO A FORM OF ECZEMA  
O.D.C. X-Z-MA REMEDY  
CURES IT.  
None Other Make This Offer!  
\$100.00 AWARDED  
ANY DRUGGIST WHO CURES  
**ECZEMA**  
O.D.C. CASH ON DELIVERY  
Price, \$1.00. By Mail Postpaid.  
AT ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS.  
O.D.C. COMPANY  
25 WEST ST., BOSTON, MASS., U.S.A.  
O.D.C.

The Wretchedness  
of Constipation  
Can quickly be overcome by  
**CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.**  
Purify the blood,  
and safely and  
graciously cure  
Biliousness,  
Headache,  
Dizziness,  
Nervousness,  
and all ailments.  
They do their duty.  
Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.  
Genuine medicine Signature  
*Wm. D. Carter*

2 Oliver Ditson Company  
150 Tremont Street (Near West), Boston, Mass.

Stop, Look and then Listen to the  
New Models of Victor-Victrolas, the tone  
Machines of Quality, on Sale Today

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|----------------|---------|
| New Model 10th | \$75.00 |
| New Model 11th | 100.00  |
| New Model 14th | 150.00  |
| New Model 16th | 200.00  |

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New August  
Victor Records

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FREE to Every One for the Asking  
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## The Dingbat Family

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## Mrs. D. Quits as "Star of the Movies"

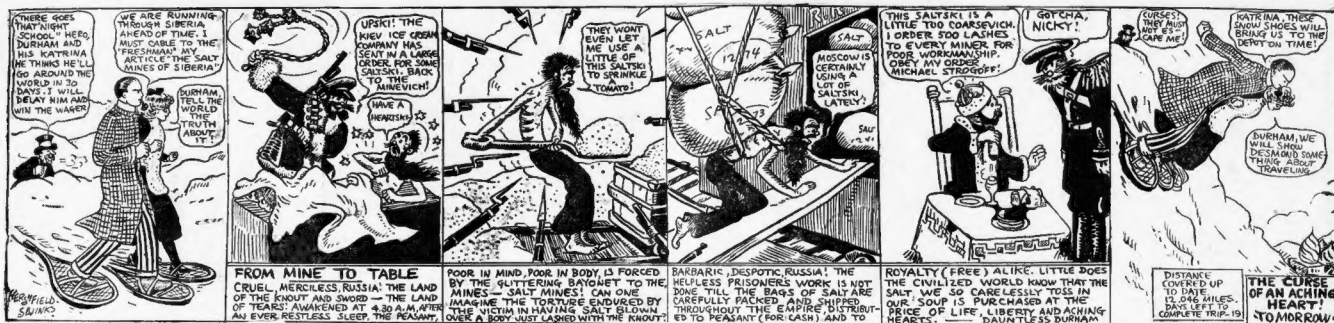


## Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

Jonaki, Siberia—This is a swell town. It's full of houses, except where there are streets. (Goward)

Copyright, 1913, International News Service.

## Can He Do It? Our Hero Has but Nineteen Days to Finish His Round-the-World Trip



## Polly and Her Pals

Copyright, 1913, by International News Service

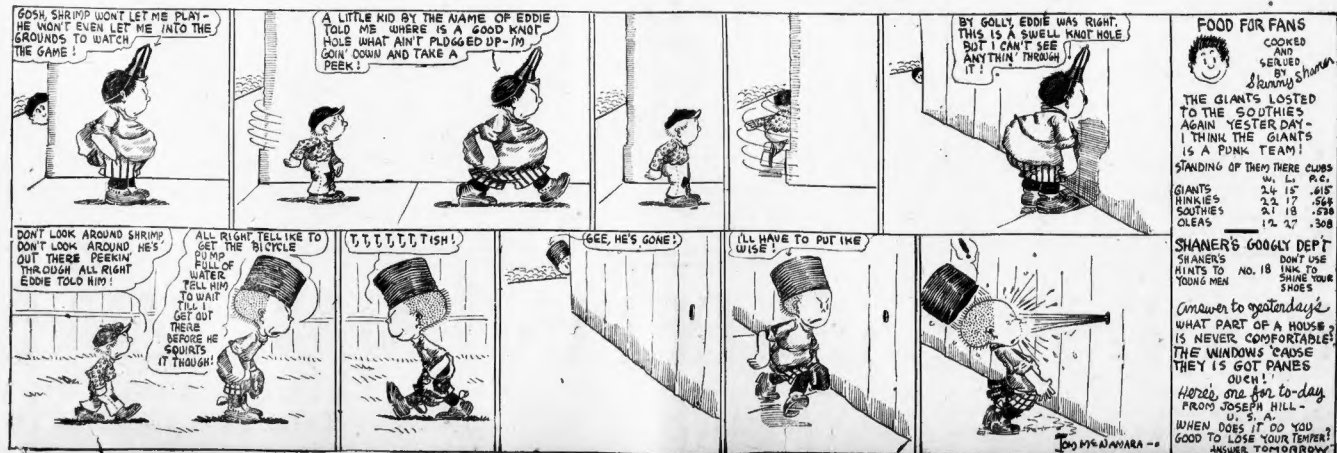
## Pa Didn't Like the Silent Treatment



## Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

## Shrimp Had It Framed Up All Too Well











EDDIE MURPHY IS  
PICKED TO BEAT  
GILBERT GALLANT

## LEACH CROSS IS 10-8 FAVORITE OVER BALDWIN

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 29.—Matty Baldwin and Leach Cross will clash in a twenty-round bout at Vernon tonight. The New York dentist rules a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting, but the Boston "brawler" has plenty of backers.

Matty has won many admirers by his fine work at his training camp at Venice. It has proved that he is a coming pug, a general, a clever boxer and a fairly hard hitter. Besides this the Massachusetts boy is very aggressive, and there is no class of ring men that are as popular in California as the fighters. None who box cleverly, like Johnny Kilbane, are not very popular on the coast.

Baldwin has crumbled in many important bouts on California soil. It is only two years since he won a referee's decision over Willie Johnson, the champion, who was a favorite of the public. He also fought against Eddie Moran, a former champion, and a former champion of the world, and he was defeated in a close fight. He was also defeated in a close fight with a former champion of the world, and he was defeated in a close fight with a former champion of the world.

## English Papers Praise McLoughlin

LONDON, July 29.—Commenting on the outcome of the Davis cup tennis matches, the morning newspapers give the fullest credit to the American for a thoroughly deserved victory and praise him for his magnificent play. They also draw a moral from the fact that the American, in his last match, had to play a hard-fought battle with a player who was a former champion of the world.

## Say Fall River Club Should Pay Cross

As a special ruling of the New England League, the Fall River Club should be required to pay the expenses of the American League, which was defeated in the final round of the tournament. The Fall River Club should be required to pay the expenses of the American League, which was defeated in the final round of the tournament.

## Longwood Tennis Finals Today

The deciding matches in the singles and doubles in the Longwood tennis tournament, which were called off on account of the rain yesterday, will be played today.

## Detroit Player Is Seriously Ill

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—Arthur Hill, second baseman of the Detroit American League baseball team, is seriously ill with the grip. He has been confined to his bed for several days, but has taken a decided improvement.

## Spokane Player Goes to Pirates

SPokane, Wash., July 29.—John Papp, a hard-hitting right fielder on the Spokane Northwestern League baseball team, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Pirates for \$2,000. This is Papp's first sale in the professional company. He will follow the team here.

# BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

## Murphy Meets Gallant Tonight Peninsular Boy Rules Favorite

BOXERS WHO WILL BE THE CENTRE OF INTEREST AMONG THE LOCAL BOXING FRATERNITY TONIGHT.



From left to right, Eddie Murphy, Matty Baldwin and Gilbert Gallant. Below is Leach Cross.

## Hand Battle For Baldwin.

BOSTON sport boys will anxiously await returns from the Matty Baldwin-Leach Cross bout, which will take place at Vernon, Cal., tonight. These two lightweights are scheduled to battle twenty rounds to a decision, and a hot-contest is expected. Cross rules a 10 to 8 favorite in the betting, but he will have to fight at a heavy pace if he is to win from the brawler. Baldwin, on the other hand, is a skilled fighter, and he is also a good boxer. He is also a good boxer, and he is also a good boxer.

## Matty's Hands Battered.

MATTY, however, is twenty-five years of age, and consequently is not as strong as he used to be. The Charleston lightweight's hands are also in poor shape, and this may injure his chances tonight. If his "left" is not on the line in the middle of the fight, he will have pretty good luck. Matty, for we are all with you to the man, win or lose.

## Moulton Shot Winner.

MALDENWOOD, N. H., July 29.—A dual match shoot between W. E. Dunlop of New York city and Harry Moulton of Montpelier, Vt., culminated the week's shooting at the Milledwood Gun Club, Montpelier, the champion trap shooter of Vermont, succeeded in downing his opponent with a score of 92 out of 100.

## American Association.

London, 3, lost against the American Association, 2, at the Milledwood Gun Club, Montpelier, N. H., July 29.

## Three Good Preliminaries.

THREE good six-round preliminaries have been arranged by Mather-Miller-Johnson. The preliminary card is as follows: Charles Simpson of New York, Harry Moulton of Montpelier, Vt., Harry Moulton of Montpelier, Vt., Harry Moulton of Montpelier, Vt.

## Important Bout For Gallant.

GALLANT makes a man over Murphy will present in the first round of the nightweights division. He has fought twice with Murphy, and he has fought twice with Murphy. He has fought twice with Murphy, and he has fought twice with Murphy.

## FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

By GEORGE E. PHAIR

## Why Pitchers Die Young.

"That guy is hot," the motor crowd roared at the pitcher. "That guy is hot," the motor crowd roared at the pitcher. "That guy is hot," the motor crowd roared at the pitcher. "That guy is hot," the motor crowd roared at the pitcher. "That guy is hot," the motor crowd roared at the pitcher.

## Coast Stars Win on Grass Courts

CHICAGO, July 29.—Playing for the first time on grass courts, California's top tennis stars, John Stricker and a former champion, fought their way through a tough match in the Western Open tennis tournament. Neither experienced serious opposition.

## A. A. Head Backs "Ump" in Decision

CHICAGO, July 29.—An "unwritten" law promulgated by umpires, under which they declare out a batter who strikes the ball before it has passed the umpire, was upheld by the Association of American Professional Baseball Players on the ground that the umpire is the final authority on the field.

## Australians in Providence.

PROVIDENCE, July 29.—The Australian cricket team will play in this city today and Wednesday.

## LEACH CROSS IS 10-8 FAVORITE OVER BALDWIN

## CANADIAN LITTLE GAMES SHIFTED TO VANCOUVER

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.  
The Canadian Little League championship games, which were to have been held in Vancouver, B. C., have been shifted to the city of Seattle, Wash. The reason for the change is that the Vancouver team, which was the favorite to win, has been unable to travel to the city of Vancouver.

## Speed Boat Sinks in Perry Regatta

TOLAND, O., July 29.—Bull Moose II, driven by the owner, Frank G. Greiner, of the Toland, N. Y., sank in twenty feet of water in the Mianne River while participating in the first of the Perry regatta speed boat races. Bull Moose II, which was a 10-horsepower boat, was competing for the intermediate championship.

## Reverse Cycle Track International Sport Motor Race Event

REVERSE cycle track international sport motor race event, which was held at the Bleacher Seats 25c.

**PALIDA**

The "Collar of Value"

Size different styles of Pure Linen Collars, in quarter sizes. 10c

Open Saturday Evenings

**Pine's**

The Men's Store

SCHOOL ST.

**CLEAR AS CRYSTAL**

**Hot Weather Comfort**

When the heat is oppressive look for comfort in a cold bottle of

**Springfield Beer**

GOLD-MEDAL TIVOLI

The snappy, thirst quenching quality of this best of all beers is especially refreshing and enjoyable in hot weather.

Get this bottled comfort from your dealer, or phone our Boston office.

**Boston Branch, 11 Knapp St.**

121 Oxford Street





# THE AMERICAN'S FAMILY MAGAZINE

## Their Married Life

Helen's First Day in the Paris Shops Results in Very Few Purchases

By MABEL HERBERT TURNER

It was the morning of her third day in Paris that Helen started out to shop. She had read and heard so much of the big Parisian bazaars that she was still with her eyes open.

"Better take in the Galerie Lafayette first," suggested Warren as they rode to the hotel together. "You can take a taxi from there to the Rue de la Paix."

"Dear, wouldn't you have time to go by the Lafayette with me? It's only half past nine," pleaded Helen, who dreaded starting out alone.

"Oh, right," he said, "but I can't get much out of my way. They've let me get this far."

It was going to be another hot day. There was still no relief from the heat. Helen had been told that Paris was made for the summer.

"There you are," Warren pointed out a huge building just ahead. "From the top of that tower you can see the city."

"I don't know," Helen said, "but I don't like to go up there. I don't like to go up there."

"There were tales of crooked streets, narrow, crooked streets and walls, and round ends with a charming view of the city."

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## Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor A Study By NELL BRINKLEY

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Nell Brinkley Says

I AM flying about this big Western town, where people on the streets are dear to me, whose pulse beats in tune to mine, whose kindness and friendliness are like a familiar smile, whose ways are my ways, whose spirit comes and goes as mine.

Here in the first Chicago woman. This picture was caught in the country. Mrs. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor is a slender, tall woman with the free walk of an athlete, a fine dark head, with the hair banded low over her brows as the

she greeting when he is in a little after five. "Not after 11, I left a few times in the Galerie Lafayette. This was the only place I went to."

At this the woman smiled. "I don't know," she said, "but I don't like to go up there. I don't like to go up there."

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## Children and Their Influence

This Is Most Marked in the Home, and Many a Tragedy Has Been Averted by Their Tiny Hands

By JERE K. COOKE

A mother's prayer, a poodle dog and a married couple. The man is a grocer—the woman a shopkeeper and the poodle dog is the recipient of their affection, care and consideration.

It is said that most men of the criminal class are single men. The home life and love are so strong gripped upon a married man's heart that he will hesitate long before he will bring his criminal wife and innocent children into the disgrace of his life.

The child is the most marked in the home, and many a tragedy has been averted by their tiny hands.

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It may be asked why, of all things, about writing upon questions affecting marriage and other relations. In reply, I would say that one who has gone through what I have, suffered as much as I have, and seen so much of the world and its hard side, may possibly have something to say that will be of use to others. I hope so, at least.—JERE K. COOKE

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Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. For infants, invalids and the aged. Pure nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates nursing mothers and the aged. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for **HORLICK'S**. **HORLICK'S** Contains Pure Milk

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**EDUCATOR CRACKERS**  
Butter the Wafer Better than Bread  
By Educator Wafermakin.  
10c packages or by the pound.  
**A bowl—**  
In goes the "FORCE"  
On goes the milk  
Over goes the sugar  
**READY! "FORCE" TOASTED WHEAT FLAKES**  
The H-O Company, Buffalo, N.Y.  
Dealers in N.Y., Pa., and Canada

**Up-to-the-Minute Jokes**  
Brown—Alternate insomnia! What is that?  
Jones—Whichever gets to sleep first keeps the other awake all night by snoring.  
There was a young waitress named Myrtle  
Who carried a plate of meat turtle.  
She slipped, and the plate  
That only held a turtle  
The maid of honor in a black as a pot when there comes a real at the front door.  
Mistress—Don't you go, Jane, but just keep and see who it is.  
The maid of honor—Oh, I'll all right; it's only the master. I thought it was a gentleman.  
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# BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 29, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,  
DAILY AND SUNDAY

## The AMERICAN Serves Notice Upon the Selfish Interests Which Oppose Proper Fire Prevention Laws That They Will Be Exposed Without Mercy Unless They Quit

Last year the American people lost more than one hundred and fifty million dollars by fires which could have been prevented. The cost of the maintenance of our fire department was probably one hundred million dollars greater last year than would have been necessary if we had the fireproof building construction which they have in Europe.

Last year was not a remarkable year for fires. In other years we have seen great cities like Boston and Chicago and San Francisco almost wiped out in one terrible conflagration. We have seen more people perish in one building by fire than were killed at the Battle of Bunker Hill.

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY MILLION DESTROYED BY FIRES WHICH WE COULD PREVENT BY ADEQUATE BUILDING LAWS!

The United States loses more property by fire than any other people in the world. In the great European countries the average loss on account of fire for each person is THIRTY-THREE CENTS. In the United States the average loss is two dollars and fifty-eight cents, or nearly EIGHT TIMES AS MUCH. In one year each American family loses eleven dollars more by fire than a European family.

Boston last year lost nearly three millions by fire. The city of Glasgow, very much larger than Boston, lost only three hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars.

Fire experts tell us that we can save two hundred and fifty millions every year by proper building laws. Do the readers of the AMERICAN realize what could be done with two hundred and fifty millions for the benefit of the American people? We spend only fifteen million a year in fighting the terrible disease of consumption. Consumption costs this country over three hundred millions a year, in the cost of sickness and in the loss of wages and efficiency of the sick. It is believed that an expenditure of one hundred million dollars for a few years could almost stamp out this disease in the United States.

Our navy, which is our national insurance against war, costs us only one hundred million dollars a year. We could wipe out consumption and support our navy and have fifty million dollars left every year out of what we might save from loss by fire.

Not only is this terrible loss of PROPERTY unnecessary, but a still worse loss of life is equally unnecessary. Three thousand people are destroyed in a year by fires in this country.

The AMERICAN proposes to agitate for better fire protection. No reforms are so more needed. We know the private and selfish interests which have opposed proper building laws, and the AMERICAN serves notice now upon these gentlemen that they will be exposed without mercy if they continue their opposition. Through their influence and lobbying the bill introduced last year in the Legislature was emasculated and destroyed. They must calculate their profits upon some other basis than upon an anticipated continuance of the destruction of life and property in this country.

## Mr. Elliott Makes a Poor Beginning by Attacking Critics of the New Haven

Mr. Howard Elliott, new president of the New Haven Railroad, makes an exceedingly poor beginning of his New England career, if it is correct that he has started in to denounce railroad critics as "DEMA-GOGUES, DILETTANTES AND SENTIMENTALISTS."

Mr. Elliott cannot succeed where Mr. Mellon failed by any such attitude as is indicated by his attempt to scold those who criticize a railroad.

Mr. Elliott has been brought from the same railroad in the West whence Mr. Mellon came, and by the same men who brought Mr. Mellon here, and we are NOW beginning to fear FOR THE SAME PURPOSES.

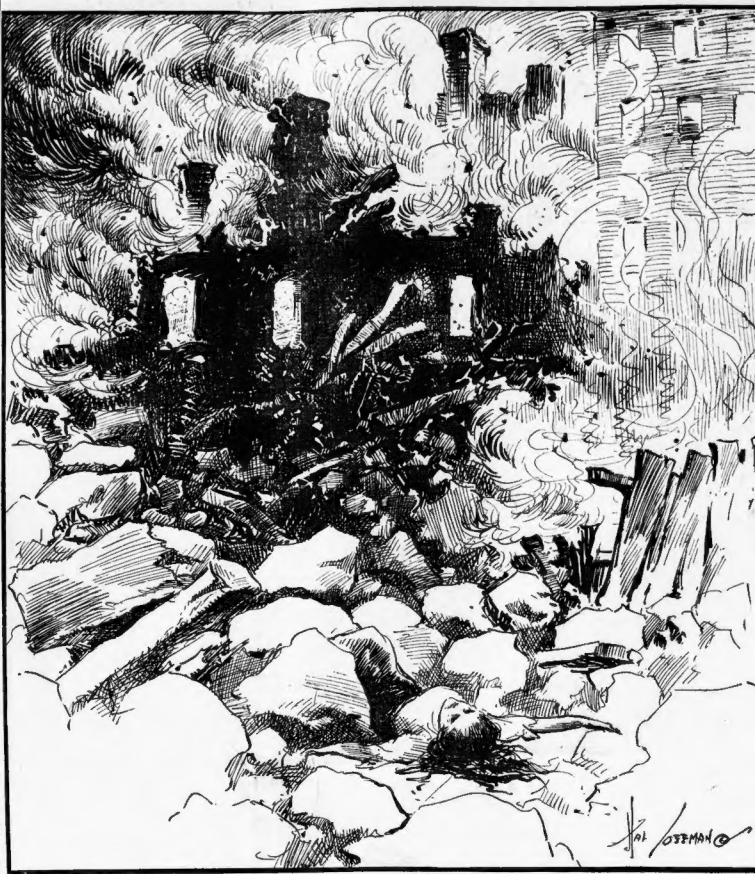
If Mr. Elliott has delivered this sour comment upon those who will not accept the doctrine of the infallibility of railroad managers, with the full knowledge of the railroad conditions in New England, then he is guilty of a most perturbing lack of judgment.

It is obvious to the simplest minded man that the sacrifice of Mr. Mellon was an attempt to appease public opinion. Whether it was an attempt also to fool the public into believing that the change of presidents meant a change of policy will not be definitely known, perhaps, for several years. But Mr. Mellon was sacrificed because the course of the New Haven Railroad had brought it to a stone wall. Therefore, to begin his career in this community by snarling at the forces who have unseated his predecessor does not show a man big enough for the work President Elliott is undertaking.

If, on the other hand, Mr. Elliott does know conditions, then his fresh and impetuous attack upon men and newspapers who have been attempting to save New England from the onslaughts of this vicious railroad monopoly clearly indicates that the change from Mr. Mellon to Mr. Elliott is not to be a change of policy and that this community must renew the fight until it has compelled the New York interests which brought Mr. Mellon here and who sacrificed Mr. Mellon to save themselves, and who, PERHAPS, now bring Mr. Elliott here for the same purposes, to surrender UNCONDITIONALLY.

We are hoping NOW against hope that Mr. Elliott has been brought here with instructions to restore the New Haven Railroad to the confidence of the New England public by making it once more a railroad and not the strange, unnatural thing which it has attempted to be during the last ten years at such cost to itself and to the community.

The public is perhaps willing to suspend judgment for a few more weeks to observe the action of Mr. Elliott. WHY NOT SEE HIM MAKING ARRANGEMENTS TO DISPOSE OF THE TROLLEYS AND OF THE STEAMSHIP COMPANIES AND THE BOSTON & MAINE. THEN WE SHALL KNOW THAT HIS PRESENCE here means an honest reform in our beleaguered railroad conditions.



The charred bodies of the girls in the gutted tinderbox of a factory in Binghamton cannot be brought to life again. Investigation cannot help the dead. To help the living it is necessary to investigate—and ACT. Boston wants no such horror. It is squarely up to the city authorities to SEE that Boston has no such horror. If conditions exist here which would make one possible, they must be eliminated, and AT ONCE.

## One Woman's Story

By VIRGINIA TERHUNE VAN DE WATER

### CHAPTER XI.

THE taxicab bearing Mary Danforth and her escort drew up in line with other vehicles before the great opera house, which rose huge and sombre above the flare of white lights upon the street. While Craig conferred for a moment with the chauffeur, the girl looked about her, noting the hurry and clamor of Broadway at theatre-time. The rattle and snort of automobiles, the clang of passing cars, the gleaming and flashing electric signs—seemingly "passed high against the dark sky—the shuffle of thousands of feet, the light laughter of passing couples and the smiling faces which hurried past her into the broad lobby of the opera house, thrilled her and almost intoxicated her with a strange sense of gaiety and light-heartedness. She laughed spontaneously when Craig returned to her and, laying a light hand on her arm, guided her through the crowd, of which they became immediately a part.

"It was very nice of you to ask me to come with you this evening," she said innocently, looking up brightly into the eyes of the man at her side.

"I'm very glad now that I asked you," he returned blithely. "But I was not as very glad at first, for you did not seem at all keen at the thought of going with me."

The boyish frankness of the speech astonished the girl.

"Why, what a ridiculous thing for you to imagine, Mr. Craig!" she exclaimed. "What made you fancy that?"

"I didn't fancy it, I knew it," Craig declared, handing his cheeks to a supercilious usher who guided the young couple down the aisle.

"I know there was some reason why you thought you would not go with me at first. Was I not right?"

They were seated now, and Mary, although she flushed hotly, answered him with a frankness that matched his own.

"Yes," she murmured, "there was a reason."

"I knew it," he said triumphantly, and dropped the subject.

Whether the thought of her former reluctance acted as a spur to Craig's endeavors to appear well, or whether he was merely at his ease and happy, Mary did not know, but when the overture had begun she looked covertly at her escort and told herself that she found him charming. He was not particularly brilliant, she admitted, but she always thought that brilliant men were conceited, anyhow. Yet she considered this man intensely interesting and amusing. In a boyish, unaffected way, while his attitude of deference and respect toward herself touched and pleased her. She smiled with happiness as the great orchestra played. If she had known what a tender, sensitive smile hers was at this time she would have been amazed.

When the curtain rose she forgot Craig and allowed herself to be swept along on the waves of harmony. When the curtain fell, she turned to her companion, her eyes shining.

There was a light of quiet amusement in his gaze, a gleam that made Mary laugh, in spite of herself. "Yes, I like the music right well, too," he went on, "but I reckon the opera isn't a very good one, is it?"

"Indeed it is!" exclaimed Mary vigorously.

"Well, I didn't think it could be," explained the young man, "because I like it, and from what my sister has always told me about my musical taste, I have naturally supposed that anything I liked along that line must be rather poor stuff."

"Then why do you come to the opera, if you don't care for music?" queried Mary.

"The answer to that question in this case is so obvious that I refuse to be drawn into another effort to pay a compliment," she declared.

"I really believe, Miss Danforth, that you are blushing again."

"If I am," she returned, with a shrug, "it is because I am ashamed of a man who will not give a frank and truthful reply to a simple question."

His manner changed quickly, and his bantering tone became suddenly grave.

"I wonder if you would really care whether I was speaking the truth to you about some things or not," he said slowly and softly.

But this time the girl did not answer him.

When the opera was over they were caught in the crowd moving toward the exits and at last found themselves upon the sidewalk.

"If you are not too tired," pleaded Craig, "won't you go with me to Rector's and have a bite of something before we go home?"

The girl shook her head. "I'd like to," she answered regretfully, "but you must remember that I am

## Mysteries of Science and Nature

The Sun Is a Variable  
Star and Its Changes  
Affect the Price of a  
Dinner

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

HE recently announced conclusion of Professor Frost, the head of the Yerkes Observatory, that the sun is a variable star, is in accord with what has been said repeatedly in these columns. It is tremendously important fact, and its demonstration is mainly due to the labors of Messrs. C. G. Abbot and P. E. Fowle of the Smithsonian Institution. Their statements have been confirmed by the observations of astronomers in Europe.

The sun has not suddenly become variable; it has been variable for ages, but not until now has any measurement of its variability been obtained. It has taken ten years to eliminate all the possible sources of error in the work, one of the principal difficulties being to discriminate between the effect of changing conditions of the earth's atmosphere affecting its ability to transmit the radiation from the sun to the surface of the globe, and changes occurring in the sun itself.

### Minor Changes in the Sun Affects the Earth's Temperature

It seems now to be certain that the intensity of the rays which the sun sends to the earth often varies at least as much as five per cent. in periods of only a week or ten days. These variations, of course, directly affect the temperature and the amount of the rainfall. There are variations of a much longer period, and of greater extent, indicated by the waxing and waning of black spots on the sun's disk.

When there are many and large spots on the sun its radiation is not diminished, but increased, and when they are few and small, as at the present time, the radiation, in general, falls off. But at all times, apparently, minor changes are going on in the sun, which produce quite sudden alterations in the temperature of the earth.

As has just been said, we are now at a period of minimum in the sun spot, but in about four years from now they will be numerous again, and then a general increase of the solar radiation is to be expected. It takes, on the average, about seven years for the sun spots to decline from a maximum to a minimum, and about four years for them to rise again from a minimum to a maximum. Meanwhile the radiation is not steady at any time except for a few days.

The practical importance of the recent studies of these things is seen in Professor Frost's announcement that the time is near at hand when it will be possible to forecast the general character of the seasons long in advance.

He thinks that that may be achieved within about twenty-five years.

Then, if the present promise is kept, it will be possible for farmers and growers to know in advance what they have to expect, and to govern their sowings and plantings accordingly.

The sun will be recognized as the greatest factor in agricultural affairs, and they will be the most successful cultivators who heed the hints which the sun's changing changes in his humor. They will know that the sun is the aid of the astronomer, as Nero's courtiers watched the play of their tyrant's features.

But the mere fact that those who have been conducting these researches think it possible to forecast the varying effects of the solar radiation upon the earth shows that even in the most variable moods the sun is subjected to a law which he will violate. It is only necessary to find out exactly how the sun works, and how it operates in order to forecast its effects. Most still depends upon a better knowledge of the earth's atmosphere, for when a sudden change takes place in the atmosphere the effect is not immediately felt on the earth. The atmosphere acts as a kind of buffer, and takes up the shock, afterward distributing it in a more gradual and gentle manner.

### Change in Solar Radiation Might Bring About an Indian Famine

A graphic illustration of the importance of this matter to every human being is given in a remark of Professor Langley's which Professor Frost has quoted:

"Should the most uniform nebula may hold the kernels of future famine, and the most uniform abilities are but interesting conjectures, for every nebula might be wiped out in a few days without affecting the price of a loaf of bread, or the cost of a dinner in the solar radiation may conveniently cause the deaths of millions, even in an India famine."

Professor Langley's forecast has been fully justified by the recent investigations, and we may now say that the price of every man's dinner is affected by changes in the sun. It has not been discovered ten years ago.